

The Golden Fleece

When organizations on the Idaho campus do nothing to justify their existence—that's trite.

When organizations on the Idaho campus show enough spark to throw a dance or something to raise money for themselves—that's a pleasant deviation from the ordinary.

But when an organization on the Idaho campus goes to a great deal of work to throw a big blowout with all the fixings for a hilarious and entertaining evening with no purpose in mind but to help the ASUI fill a long-felt need—that's a wonder, a marvel, a phenomenon—yep, a miracle.

But even miracles happen sometime, and there's one happening next Friday night. Yep, it's the "I" club boys and their carnival dance. Believe it or not, the letterman are out to raise some money to give the ASUI for a trophy case. They've already donated \$25 toward this project and plans will be drawn up next week for the first section of glass-enclosed display shelves.

How such a swell idea as buying us a trophy case and such a pointless idea as picking a "Kampus Kween" can emanate from one organization remains a mystery, but the boys are surely on the right track. Now, all they have to do is get out and win some trophies to put in the case.

All joking aside, though, you've got to hand it to the "I" boys for undertaking this right noble and generous project. We've needed one of those trophy cases for a long time. Anybody who has seen W. S. C.'s large and well-stocked display shelves has wished that we had some similar to them.

And we did, too, before they built the Memorial gym. There was a fine display of treasures of past Vandal athletic history in the old gym, but when they turned it over to the co-eds, they packed all the relics in boxes, and nobody has had a chance to see them since.

There are some interesting objects in the collection that the "I" men are going to bring to light. Some of the relics date back as far as 1893. There are pictures of the first Idaho football team, the corks used by "Hee" Edmundson in the 1912 Olympics at Stockholm, the basketball used in the games with California when Idaho won the Pacific Coast championship, cups, baseballs—all kinds of stuff.

Yessir, the first cup that goes in the new case ought to be dedicated to the "I" club for making the display of historic athletic trophies possible. And besides, feeling grateful toward the "I" boys, you might get out and support their big blowout Friday night—especially you mugs who are all the time hollering about the alumni not supporting Idaho athletes. Now's your chance to do a little supporting of the athletes on your own hook.

We can't pass up a chance to toss a bouquet or two in the direction of Fred Blanchard and his ASUI players who gave us such a delightful evening's entertainment last weekend. There may have been better comedies given here in past years, but we don't recall what they could have been.

Alpha Zeta Gives Luncheon in Honor Of Prof. Atkeson

Prof. F. W. Atkeson, who is leaving the faculty of the university, will be honored at a luncheon at the Blue Bucket at 12:15 Friday, given by members of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary.

All faculty and student members of Alpha Zeta are invited to be present at the luncheon at which Dean E. J. Idings will be toastmaster. Glenn Beck, is chairman of the program committee. Professor Atkeson and Leness Hall will speak.

Professor Atkeson has been a member of the university faculty since 1921. He leaves the dairy department here to assume a similar position at the Kansas State college.

MacLeod Replaces Stephen Wyckoff At Rust Lecture

Although Stephen Wyckoff, division head of the blister rust control with offices in Spokane, was not able to come and give his lecture because of illness, E. L. MacLeod showed the illustrative slides to a group of forestry students at an assembly at 11 o'clock today in the lecture room of Science Hall.

The slides showed different field operations that have been used in California, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Washington in the fight against blister rust.

R.O.T.C. Students To Honor Chrisman

Military Ball To Be Dedicated to Distinguished Soldier

In honor of the University of Idaho's distinguished military professor, the advanced military students will dedicate their annual ball to General Edward Chrisman. Held April 27, probably in the Women's gymnasium, the affair will be called the "General Chrisman Ball."

According to Harvie Walker, general chairman of the ball, invitations will be sent to high officials—Gov. C. Ben Ross, Col. Frederick G. Knabenshue of Fort Wright, Spokane, and the members of the board of regents. These persons will appear as guests of honor.

Although patrons and patronesses have not yet been chosen, Walker said yesterday, "they will be chosen from the military staff at the university."

Committees Appointed

Walker has appointed the complete list of committees to carry out preparations. Don Edings, chairman, assisted by Alex Morgan, Russell Honsowetz, and Don Spaugy is arranging for the date and place; Jack Stanton, chairman, Branch Walker, Robert Arnes, Herschell Swann, Bill Morrow, Jim Moore, Kenneth Robertson, and David Evans compose the decorations committee; and in charge of programs are Robert Felton, chairman, F. E. Smith, and Richard Astell.

The orchestra and entertainment committee is composed of Chairman W. E. Smith, Elburn Pierce, Herman Wagner, Frank Bevington, and Howard Scott; financial preparations are being made by Lewis Ensign, assisted by Worth Clark, and Donald Wiseman; and on the publicity committee are: Ddwain Vincent, chairman, John Lukens, and Dick Hill.

"miscellaneous" committee is composed of Robert Moser, chairman, John Crowe, Lewis Ensign, Howard Cagle, and Earl Smith.

Noted Journalist To Speak Here

Vernon Bartlett, London Correspondent, to Appear Thursday

Vernon Bartlett, diplomatic correspondent of the London News Chronicle, will be presented at a public events assembly Thursday morning, at 11 o'clock. All classes will be dismissed at that hour. Mr. Bartlett will talk on statesmen of Europe, discussing Mussolini, Hitler, Gombos of Hungary, Ramsey MacDonald, and others.

According to the British broadcasting officials, Mr. Bartlett is one of the most popular microphone personalities in that country, having given weekly radio talks since 1928.

Mr. Bartlett is the diplomatic correspondent of The London News Chronicle, and the London representative of the League of Nations secretariat since 1922. Born in Wiltshire 1894, he served in the journalism. After an apprenticeship on The Daily Mail, he covered the Paris Peace conference for the Reuters. Mr. Bartlett served successively as Paris correspondent of The Daily Herald and as special correspondent of The London Times in Switzerland and Rome.

John Cusano, 34, is serving as ward supervisor at the State Custodial school, Medical Lake, Washington. He is a member of the Delta Chi fraternity and was a member of the Press and Ad clubs, the Pep Band and the university orchestra. He served on the staff of the Gem, Argonaut, and Blue Bucket.

CO-OPERATION'S ALL IT TAKES



— Legal Notice —

ASUI Players Again Score Big Hit

Audiences Pleased With Presentation of "Lilies of the Field"

Idaho players under the direction of Fred Blanchard scored another success last Friday and Saturday when the production of John Hastings Turner's "Lilies of the Field" played to amused and entertained audiences.

High honors go to Vicar Bernell Baker who, with Charlie Ruggles' break in his voice and an inspired divination for the humorous, gave a truly professional performance.

Twin daughter Dorothy Dole created a charming and bewitching Betty whose perfect foil was Helen Wilson's Kitty. Glen Starlin managed to inject individuality into the old hero stuff in his role of Barnaby Haddon.

Lettermen Push Carnival Plans

Amusements Highly Educational, "I" Queen To Be Presented

Thorough plans are being pushed to the fore to make the "I" club carnival-dance this year original and an evening of extraordinary festivity according to Joe Wheeler, who is in charge.

"Bucks" will be sold at the door for those numerous frivolities at the concession booths. There will be a general admission to the dance of 40 cents a couple and bucks may be bought at the door at 5, 10, and 15 cent denominations.

Men's Semifinals Held Tonight By Debating Teams

S. A. E. and A. T. O. will debate tonight at the S. A. E. house for the right to contest L. D. S. for the intramural championship. John Chestnut and Glenn Wiley, A. T. O., will take the negative of the question, "Resolved: That Compulsory Military Training at the University of Idaho Should be Abolished." Orin Allison and Kent Peterson, S. A. E., will uphold the affirmative of the question. Dr. C. E. Marshal of the European history department, will be the judge.

Vandal Swordsmen Defeated By Spokane Team

Enthusiasm versus experience, with experience the ultimate victor, tells the story of a Vandal defeat at the hands of the Spokane fencing club. The matches, held in Spokane, ended in a 5-0 score.

The Spokane team, consisting of Bob Hyslop, Don Clarke, and Harold Sanford, have been in the sport for a number of years. They completely outclassed the collegians in every department of the game. Three of the matches went to a score of 4-all before victory finally came to rest on the Spokane contestants.

At the Infirmary

- John Chestnut
- Robert Painter
- Fritz Danielson
- Myrtle Harris
- Ray Peters
- Adel Winters
- Earl Bullock
- George Gagon
- Robert Johnson
- Carl Esmay
- Harold Nelson
- Herman Douglas
- Richard Clark
- Robert McFadden
- Frances Heath
- Richard Baker
- Al Blair
- Marabelle Edmonds
- Ruth Ferney
- James Gibbs

Bureau of Mines First Aid Car Visits Moscow

Students of mine rescue and first aid will receive instruction this week from the federal bureau of mines. A truck bearing all rescue apparatus arrived from the bureau station at Seattle Monday morning. Instruction will be given by Mr. O'Connell, senior safety instructor of the federal bureau.

During the mornings mine rescue is studied. A demonstration will be given of the "Self Contained Oxygen Apparatus," which enables the wearer to remain comfortably in a box-car filled with poisonous gas. This rescue device will operate in water up to a depth of 20 feet. First aid instructions are given in the afternoons.

Forest Land Given To University

Weyerhaeuser Corporation Donates Tract For Experimental Purposes

Addition of 320 acres of forest land to the University School of Forestry's experimental and demonstration forest is reported by Dean R. E. McArdle.

The board of regents of the university have accepted in behalf of the forestry school a gift of this acreage from the Forest Development of Lewiston, a Weyerhaeuser corporation subsidiary. All taxes were paid on the land before it was deeded to the university. The land was given to the school by C. L. Billings, president of the development company.

Bulletin Board

- Blue Key meeting 5 Wednesday at the Beta house.
- Seaboard and Blade meeting Kappa Sigma house 7:45 Wednesday night.
- Baseball managers report to the gym today at 4 o'clock today; openings for frosh and sophomore managers still open.
- Men interested in track managerships may report to the senior manager at Lewis court on Wednesday, March 6, at 4. Frosh and sophomore positions are not filled. For additional information see page 69 of the handbook for 1934-35.
- Alpha Kappa Psi meeting at Delta Chi house 7:30 Thursday night.
- Intrafraternity Council meeting 9:30 Thursday night L. D. S. Institute.
- Phi Eta Sigma members and guests meet at 5 Tuesday at the Beta house.
- Interfraternity Council date card committee meets this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Sigma Chi house.

NEW LIGHTS INSTALLED

The two freshman chemistry night laboratories boast new lights. The old system of lighting in the labs was so bad that the students could not see the color reactions of their experiments. Since the labs are used four nights a week from 6:30 until 10:30, the new system is felt to be a good investment. Each laboratory has 15 300-watt lamps added, doubling the lighting capacity in each room.

A professor at Ohio university shocked students when he strode into class clad in the costume of a Russian peasant. He teaches a class in Russian history.

Idaho May Hear World Known Actor Mar. 12

Walker Whiteside and Company Now Are in Seattle

May Come to Campus Under Auspices of English Club

Following a long distance telephone conversation with Mr. Whiteside late last night, Dr. Miller announced that arrangements to bring the famous actor and his company here Tuesday have been completed. Announcements of ticket prices and program will be printed Friday. The company will arrive here at noon March 12.

Walker Whiteside, internationally known actor, and his New York company, now playing in Seattle, may come to the University of Idaho campus Tuesday night, March 12, according to an announcement made by Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the English department, late yesterday. They would play Stevenson's "Master of Ballantrae."

In a wire to Dr. Miller the company asked a guarantee of \$750 for the performance. At a meeting of the executive committee of the English club it was decided to bring Whiteside here provided better terms can be secured. Dr. Miller was asked by the committee to act for it through telegraph and telephone so that further announcements, if terms can be arranged, can be made at once. Whiteside and his company will not be in Spokane, and probably not anywhere this side of Seattle, it was shown.

Is Well Known

"He is one of the standard actors," said Dr. Miller, "ranking with such men in the legitimate theater as Mantell, Walter Hampden, and Fritz Leiber. In my opinion a small community like Moscow and the university will be unusually fortunate if it can secure a good professional company in the regular drama."

The public events committee in things brought here recently has been forced practically to shut out townspeople since there is not room enough for them and the students, Dr. Miller pointed out. The executive committee of the English club, hopes, however, to be able to throw the doors open to townspeople if it can secure Mr. Whiteside for next week, he said.

D. L. Davis Speaks to Alpha Kappa Psi

Spokane Business Man Talks To National Business Honorary

D. L. Davis, managing director of the Spokane branch of the San Francisco Federal Reserve banks, spoke at the regular luncheon meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi national business organization on February 28.

Mr. Davis spoke on the problems of the banker of today, dealing with the tariff situation, in which the club is particularly interested at this time.

Upon the conclusion of the speech, round table discussion was held. Mr. Davis made the statement that the discussion was as helpful to him as it was to the members of the club.

IDAHO BASEBALLER HAS STAR KIN

If baseball ability runs evenly in the Cuolo family of Pocatello, Coach Rich Fox shouldn't have to worry any more about the second base job on his varsity nine.

Reporting for this position, is Alfred Cuolo, a transfer from the University of Idaho southern branch. Alfred is a brother of Bert Cuolo, brilliant outfielder for the Modesta, Calif., team last year, who has been signed by the Cincinnati Reds for the coming season. Alfred has played on the American Legion team at Pocatello for several years.

A group of co-eds at the University of Missouri have signed a pledge not to eat more than 15 cents worth of food each meal.

More than one-half of the 140 college graduates who are Rhodes scholars and over 40 years in age are listed in "Who's Who in America."

The Idaho Argonaut

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More New Education Plans

Two interesting new educational plans going into effect this year are those at Fenn College, Cleveland, Ohio, and Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan. At Fenn, a junior college under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., a half-dozen courses are being combined into a single "problem study," and the innovation is called a "blended curriculum." Under the new plan students take such courses as English, history, economics, and sociology, together in a problem study rather than as individual subjects. Students majoring in specific fields, will be permitted to branch out from the problem, but their attack on their major subject will have a new approach. For example, in history, problem studies will include "Civilization," "The Experimental Period of the United States," and so on. Certain "tool subjects" such as foreign languages will continue to be taught in the usual fashion.

At Olivet instead of the old academic machinery, each student will be permitted to pursue his own studies individually under the direction of a faculty member. In the morning the time of the student will be occupied with private study, attendance at group conferences, or at general lectures given now and then for the benefit of the whole study body, as well as at individual conferences with his tutor. The afternoons will be devoted to a program of athletic sports of various kinds. Arrangements have been made so that every student will participate in some sort of physical recreation or intramural sport.

The effectiveness of the scheme at Olivet will be tested by comprehensive examinations since no formal examinations will be held during the freshman and sophomore years. The comprehensive examinations will attempt to discover whether or not the student has oriented himself to a general and unified knowledge of the physical, biological, and social sciences as well as art, literature, philosophy, religion, and one foreign language.

In the senior college a student will have even greater freedom from academic routine. He must study intensively in one of seven fields: natural and physical science, social science, language and literature, philosophy, education, fine arts, and music.

at the complete disposal of the government labor service, which will send them to farmers needing help, construction projects, and "voluntary" labor camps.

"This plan, which provides for drastic punishment, and admits of no loopholes, will be enforced particularly in the lower Rhine district, but parts of it are being used nationally. The complete scheme is expected soon to be a pattern for the whole country."

"Its specific purpose is to open positions for older men and those with dependents. All positions for persons under 25 years will be state controlled, and the whole labor market will be consolidated under state dominion."

In other words, practically all Germans under 25 years must work as common laborers. They are to be torn from their homes, and sent to far corners of Germany where their unrequited toil will enrich a handful of pot-bellied Prussian capitalists. Regardless of their personal desires, regardless of any wish they may have to educate themselves, regardless of what positions they may now hold, they are being drafted into what are probably little better than chain gangs.

One notices no mention of wages in the quotation. They are "to give up their paying jobs and place their services at the complete disposal of the government labor service." This would seem to indicate that the hapless youth of Germany will do well to get crude sleeping quarters and low quality food in exchange for their forced labor.

One also notices no mention of sex in this dispatch. "Most young people," persons under 25 years, is the way they are designated. This indicates that the young women will also be impressed. It will no doubt soon be a common sight in Germany to see broken-down wretches who once were lovely girls, doing a man's work in harvest fields and coal mines.

A significant feature of the plan is that "most young people will be forced..." One is justified in assuming that the children of a small portion of the German population—sons and daughters of nobles, war lords, capitalists, and army officers—will be given the privileges and advantages which should be the right of all.

From enforced labor to actual slavery is a logical step, and short one. Hitler's aim seems to be to erect a society like that of ancient Rome, where 5 per cent of the population owned the other 95 per cent.

It is regrettable that the twentieth century, supposedly an age of progress and advancement, should see an allegedly civilized nation in the grip of ruthless and barbaric leaders whose ideals if any seem to be those of the Dark Ages. Though modern industry and science have advanced Germany is being dragged back step by step towards the social conditions of the tenth century. Of what use are the inventions of modern science to an enslaved people? Link by link, fetter by fetter, the chains are being forged to grind deeper into the dust the prostrate remains of a once proud race.

total of 125,000,000,000 cigarettes, or more than 1,000 for every man, woman, and child. There are 20 cigarettes in a package, 15 cents a package, and a package a day means \$54 a year per person. And we wonder where our money goes!

COLD SHOWER HANDY
Endurance tests seem to be in style again! A Notre Dame student recently declared he could go two weeks without food. He did. Then he said he could go three days and nights without sleep, and he won again. The last 12 hours were the hardest, he said, but he solved the problem by sitting in a chair under a cold shower.

FROM NEAR AND FAR
Here are some briefs from thither and yon. Only 25 per cent of the men who apply to the student date bureau at the University of Toronto have a preference for blondes. Why not go to Canada, you dark beauties? Lawyers of the University of Texas do not wear the usual cap and gown at graduation. By decree of an old custom begun in the gay nineties, linen suits with sun flowers in the lapels are the regulation garb. A "non-cussing" pool operated on an honor system at a University of Kansas dormitory promises to be an enterprise that will not run in the red. After one day there was \$1.67 in the pool.

GRADES MAKE THE MAN
Students of the University of Minnesota Law school have figured out their chances for the future. "A" men make the teachers; "B" men make the judges; "C" men make the money; and from a campus wit the "D" men make the congressmen.

NEW COMMANDMENTS
The women students of the University of California have changed the "ten commandments" of popularity which were made by a group of Washington gals in 1929—and if their ideas are right, women's views have changed in five years.

Number one on the California list was—"Always be a lady." Now it is—"Know when to be a lady; when meeting HIS parents, when appearing before the dean of women, when in a formal, and on other occasions—use your own judgment."

The modern gals agree with the older ones that good taste should be used in selecting clothes—and it is better to be underdressed than overdressed, that one should be a good sport—and the moderns add: "Laugh" when someone pours water down your neck.

Bridge playing, necessary in 1929, is not necessary now—but one MUST dance. They agree that a girl should be well informed on current events, politics, athletics, etc.

The seventh and eight commandments of the Washington women were, "Do not neck. Do not kiss promiscuously." Now they say, "Don't neck. Kissing and necking are two different things. Never drink too much. There is nothing so disgusting as a drunken woman. Don't tell swifty jokes, but don't be stuffy if you are somewhere that they are being told—you'll look odd stalking out of the room."

In addition, the California judges say, "Be distinctive, but not to the point of incurring stares," and "Handling a line is helpful. Even if you are not the type, this 'you-say,' 'Be distinctive, but not to the great-big-wonderful-boy' stuff does get over, that is, when used in moderation, of course."

THE TICK SHOP

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When Uncle Elmer steps on your bridal train just as you are about to ankle down the aisle... don't let the episode upset you. Take time out for a sunny-smooth Old Gold. And presto!... You'll feel serene again. Darn clever... these O. Gs

AT TRYING TIMES... TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

Hawkeye On Duty

We intentionally left old Hawkeye out of the last issue for the purpose of determining just how many of our readers would voice objections or approval. After an extended survey, we found that 98 per cent of the students were for bigger and better Hawkeyes and the other 2 per cent didn't care; so, with this data on student opinion in regard to this column, we will continue to bring the dirt to you just as fresh as possible.

Before we start with the dirt, we would like to state a brief opinion of all steadys who insist upon talking for over a 30-minute stretch on the telephone. We think that the Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hell should pass a gag rule for all phone filibusters, and cause the houses and halls to enforce it.

Since the last issue there have been quite a few break-ups in the steady ranks such as MARGARET WYCOFF and WAYNE HILL—it's such a sad story we won't go into it. The one we were really surprised about was JANE BAKER and LEWIS ENSIGN—thought that was all sewed up. Then WILL THOMPSON tells us that he is all through with women and WILL was such a good kid.

We saw the basketball team putting on one of the better parties Saturday night at the Bucket. Light refreshments were served with "BUTTERBALL" as the toastmaster. After the refreshments everybody adjourned upstairs for a few hours of dancing. We also saw BILL ASH and BILL MACLEAR and dates crashing the Bucket dance.

We hear that GENE CONKLIN is sending more flowers—guess who?... FRANK RODGERS wearing his fraternity pin and spending lots of time with JEAN RICKER... PAUL ENNIS has a new HONEY(WELL)? RUTH is the first name... FIJIS keeping pretty mum about their hell-week... "LOVE-LIFE" HARRIS becoming a step and a half—wonder what did it?... "HAPPY" DAVIS falling on her jaw, of all places, at the A. T. O. dance... ESTHER FLENNER trying to sneak in to

see "SPOTS" KRUMMES... BOB CAMPBELL and "WINNIE" GOSS putting on a play in the trees for their dates the other day... JOE KOLL going down for the count while doing a little roller skating... SPAN SKILES bribing the stable sergeant to not let him take the horses out last Sunday afternoon... JO BRECKENRIDGE out playing around with her old pal JACK LEE... RAY SOWDER losing his pajamas while trying to expell some maffauders from the S. A. E. sleeping porch.

It seems that our man CHUCK WARNER almost got himself in a jam over in Pullman. He made the mistake of not peeking inside the coat of a gentleman to see if he was a copper before telling his story about breaking the law and stuff. We couldn't understand why "CHUCK" HILL didn't go to work Saturday. MARY O'NEIL getting a boost up into the trees by "WOODY" HALL in front of the Nest yesterday.

Everybody has been wondering who the serenaders were Friday night. Well, we did our best to find out, but there were so many names mentioned that we gave it up. We heard that the hunting cry belonged to someone who wears a dark hat pulled down over his eyes, but that's about all we could find out.

GRINS 'N GRIPES TO THE EDITOR

Under this head will be published communications upon any subject of general interest to the readers of The Argonaut. The articles should be brief—not more than 500 words—must be free from personalities and must be signed by the writer. No names or initials will be published unless otherwise requested by the writer. This paper is not responsible for any opinions which may be advocated by contributors to this department, but merely serves as a medium through which readers may express their views. The editor reserves the right to cut out parts of or eliminate any letters which he feels are not pertinent or in their printing would not be to the best interests of the student body.

Fears for Well-Being of German Youth as Hitler 'Bears Down' on Them

The benign and saintly character of the Hitler government is beautifully exemplified in an AP dispatch from Berlin dated February 17. This describes a new plan to end unemployment. Quoting from the article: "Most young people will be forced to give up their paying jobs and place their services

Wants School And City To Cooperate In Furnishing Local Airport

Sir: I cannot find an airport in the vicinity of Moscow. Plans are being made to transport students to Boise by plane but it is necessary to go to Lewiston by auto because there is no suitable landing field in Moscow.

Moscow's former airport is about half covered with water at the present time. A nearby grain field is suitable for landing, but the farmer wants \$150 for each landing made there.

I appeal to the authorities of the university to cooperate with the Moscow chamber of commerce and construct an airport, or at least arrange a field for that purpose where one does not have to pay for each landing.

If a landing field is available a transport company is ready to bring two planes to Moscow. One, a three-passenger student plane, and the other a six-passenger transport ship. Aspiring pilots can learn to fly. Citizens will have the opportunity of Sunday rides for the low rate of one cent per pound, and students can go home by plane at spring vacation as cheaply as they can otherwise.

Campus Clips

By Mockler

CATCH AS CATCH CAN
An interesting "folk" custom was recently uncovered at the University of Southern California. When a man catches another cheating, he begins to stomp with his feet. The whole class begins to stomp until the cheater stops his foul tactics. We wonder what the professor does!

Lots of Smoke
Americans last year smoked a

SERVICE

Our constant aim is to serve our patrons in a safe and satisfactory manner whether their requirements are large or small.

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PSYCHOLOGY
WE MUST UNDERSTAND THAT FEELING IS A SUBJECTIVE STATE

FEELING IS THE EFFECT OF A CHANGE IN RECEPTIVE CONSCIOUSNESS AND THE CAUSE OF A CHANGE IN MOTOR CONSCIOUSNESS

FEELING, WE ARE TOLD, RANGES BETWEEN THE EXTREMES OF PLEASURE AND PAIN PLEASURE MAKES LIFE PERFECT

PIPE PSYCHOLOGY
TO GET FULL PLEASURE OUT OF YOUR PIPE, PACK IT WITH MELLOW OLD PRINCE ALBERT—IT COMBINES EXTRA FLAVOR WITH MILDNESS—WHAT A SMOKE!

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
Here's why! PRINCE ALBERT USES A SPECIAL PROCESS THAT TAKES OUT ALL "BITE"—IT'S Milder, AND BEING "CRIMP CUT" IT BURNS LONGER... PA. IS THE FAVORITE, CLEAR ACROSS THE MAP!

SOCIETY

INITIATIONS and initiation dances were the outstanding social events on the calendar last weekend. The houses which initiated were Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Delta Tau Delta, and Chi Alpha Pi. Delta Chi held an initiation dance Saturday, the Alpha Chi Omega underclassmen had an informal, and Beta Theta Pi held an initiation dance Friday.

"Lilies of the Field," given Friday and Saturday, lived up to expectations of providing an entertaining date night.

Beta Theta Pi Honors Initiates

Beta Theta Pi entertained their initiates at an informal dance Friday night at the chapter house. The programs were of pink and blue with a picture of the living room of the house on the inside. There was a crest of blue on the cover. The music was furnished by the Blue Devils. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlain, Mr. Spencer Nelson, Mrs. Robert F. Greene, and Mr. John Beckwith. Guests were Lily Gallagher, Edith Slatyer, Inez Equals, Helen Matson, Marjorie Druding, Ruth Smith, Marjorie Blaine, Lorraine Smedley, Bernice Levee, Eleanor J. Lee, Bernice Exelton, Betty Groves, Betty Goodwin, Helen Luke, Alice Acuff, Betty Pomeroy, Marie Haash, Mary Ellen Brown, Grace Toreson, Alma Bissell, Alline King, Betty Bodwell, Margaret Burlinger, Bernice Wilson, Audrey Robinson, Ernestine Wentworth, Betty Obermeyer, Barbara Walker, Josephine Breckenridge, Kathleen Samm, Eleanor Merriam, Margaret Thornton, Ruth Runyon, Neva Elinger, Frances Wimer, Jewel Holt, Mabel Nye, Martha Egbers, Betty Mix, Esther Chitenden, Marjorie Glenn, Clarabelle Turner, Jane Baker, Dorothy Dole, Vivian Noyer, Duffy Reed, and Malcolm Woodward.

Delta Chi Has Initiation Dance

Delta Chi held its initiation dance Saturday night at the chapter house. The decorative scheme included silhouettes of the new initiates on the walls and windows, and buff and red, the fraternity colors, provided a contrasting note to the dark cut-outs. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Scheid, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Litter Spence, and Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton Howard. Chuck Collins' orchestra played for dancing. Guests were Ruth Stewart, Mary Jane Pace, Maxine Andrews, Lois Boomer, Kathleen Bailey, Frances Paine, Peggy Myrick, Esther Winterstein, Elva Smith, Kathryn Cleveland, Helen Wallen, Constance Turner, Marjorie Collins, Lillian Larson, Hazel Gentry, Virginia Neely, Mary Poynear, Jean Irvin, Rosamond Aram, Luttie Mae Mitchell, Frieda Bethman, Frances Williamson, Barbara Geddes, Helen Anson, Jean Pence, Myrna Creswell, Dorothy Scoggin, Eleanor Callahan, Audrey Robinson, Mary Mitchell, Millie Ewason, Ethel Gehrke, Nellie Irwin, Bernice Wilson, Marian Jensen, Barbara Walker, Martha Boles, Gertrude Gnaedinger, Gertrude Olesen, Frances Heath, Phyllis Wright, Abigail Davis, Mary Smith, Betty Pomeroy, John Lukens, Mary Ellen Brown, Leon Green, Clarabelle Turner, Donald G. Isset, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Steffens.

Alpha Chi Holds Spring Dance

Alpha Chi Omega underclassmen held a gingham and cord dance Saturday night at the chapter house. The decorations featured Spring throughout and yellow and green were the predominant colors used. Programs were of yellow background with green figures sketched on the covers. Mrs. R. L. Campbell was patroness. A. C. Whitaker's orchestra provided the music. Guests were William Squance, Tom Redlingshafer, Ddwain Vincent, Max Noel, Wendell Gannan, Glenn Owen, Wayne Harper, Al Joslyn, Robert Moser, Al Torelle, Garland Wilson, Coeur d'Alene; Al Eshbaugh, Pullman; Mrs. J. J. Meckler, and Mrs. R. S. Campbell, Boise.

Delta Gamma announces the initiation of Edna Simpson, and Lucile Nelson, Boise; Alline King, and Marjorie Collins, Pocatello; Vivian Noyer, Blackfoot; Peggy Hester, Lewiston; Betty Peavey, Twin Falls; and Jean Pence, Payette.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Betty Bodwell, Ruth Eggert, and Melissa Stone, Spokane; Eula Wellman, Rachel Platt, Louise Paulsen, Ermal Matteson, Lewiston; Dorothy Walton, Martha Boles, and Margaret Scott, Moscow; Doris Dawson, Burley; Margaret Rosebaugh, Bonners Ferry; Ann Curtis, Sandpoint; Mabel Nye, Boise; Cecilia Hurley, Montpelier; Eldene Gove, Buhl; Mary Heist, Shoshone.

Mrs. Katy Rae Boyer was a Sunday dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta.

Laurina Banks, a Delta Gamma from the University of Washington chapter, was a week-end guest of Delta Gamma.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY MARCH 8
I Club Carnival
Delta Tau Delta dance

SATURDAY MARCH 9
Kappa Kappa Gamma underclassmen formal
Alpha Phi dance
Delta Delta Delta dance
Ridenbaugh hall, Joe College dance
Interfraternity Council formal

FRIDAY MARCH 15
Pi Beta Phi dance
Chi Alpha Pi dance

SATURDAY MARCH 16
Delta Gamma formal
Sigma Nu dance

Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of Mary Margaret Braxton, Fernie Leighton, Boise; Kathryn Cleveland, Kootenai; Phyllis Fairbairn, Welter; Gertrude Gnaedinger, Wallace; Georgina Howarth, Glenns Ferry; Helen Madson, Ogden, Utah; Margaret Matthes, Spokane, Wash.; Helen McCormack, Glacier Park, Montana; Barbara McNicholl, Phyllis Rand, Salmon; Betty Obermeyer, El Portal, Calif.; Frances Paine, Lewiston; Mary Poynear, Everett, Wash.; Margaret Smith, Walla Walla, Wash.; Dorothy Reed, Montpelier; Emmy Lou Smith, Filer; Charlotte Tigert, Soda Springs.

Sigma Chi announces the initiation of Eugene Freeman, McCall; James Perry, Richard Finkley, Boise; Jack McKinney, Salmon; Frederic Randall, Grangeville; John Barker, Buhl; Warren Stephens, Wilder; and Glen Erickson, Genesee.

Delta Tau Delta announces the initiation of James McFarland, Kellogg; Francis Crystal, Bovill; Edward Iddings, Peru, Indiana; Mark Southworth, Lakley; and Paul Paulson, Boise.

Chi Alpha Pi announces the initiation of William F. Standeford, Spokane; Donald Edward Springer, Genesee; T. W. Richmond, Buhl; Robert Earl Mason, and Raymond Lewis Randall, Boise.

Dinner guests of Delta Gamma Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wilson, and Dwyer Wilson, Lewiston; and Edward Riley.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained at dinner Sunday Stella Patterson, Dorothy Huss, Spokane; Dorothy White, Adeline Baylon, Lewiston; and Harry Soldberg.

Sunday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi were Jean Kingsbury, Wallace; Mr. Frank G. Ensign, Boise; Wallace M. Brown, Port Townsend, Wash.

Mildred Clare, Cambridge, is a guest of Alpha Phi.

Mrs. Ira Dole, Lewiston, was a week-end guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Sunday dinner guests at Delta Delta Delta were Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller, and Dr. Joseph Graue.

Women's Rifle Squads Cut To 34

Women's rifle squads were cut to 34 for this week's firing. The following women will represent their respective classes Monday and Tuesday: seniors, Carol Campbell, Jean Clough, General McKinney, Edith Miller, Mary Schleuter, Nomi Smith, Anna Sweeley, Lois Thomas, and Esther Wahlhab.

By R. H.
"Here come the co-eds with a bang!" Thus exclaims a surprised and horrified campus as a group of daring souls again appear with little frizzled bunches of hair sticking straight out from their foreheads. Most of them survive the biting sarcasm they evoke only for a day or two, but even in this little time they succeed in adding an unusual and picturesque note to any classroom.

A far cry from the straight row of fringe that graced our foreheads in our early childhood, the latest bangs are a series of tight little curls. At least they begin the day that way, but one of the most pitiful things about them is their habit of gradually straightening out and standing up, until the uncon-

Two More 'One-Acts' Will Be Presented Thursday Night

Two one-act plays, "Lotus Flowers" and "Champagne," will be presented by the classes in elementary play production next Thursday night at 7:30 in the laboratory theatre in the U Hut. The program will be under the direction of Miss Jean Collette, dramatics instructor.

"Lotus Flowers" is a comedy by J. C. McMullan satirizing "mystics" and their powers. Robert Harris is cast as Alan Bake, Nomi Smith as Betty Blake, Dolores Kenworthy as Mildred Durkin, and Eugene Jay as Jack Durkin. Margaret Rosebaugh as Madam Valeria, and Margaret Quist as Helga, complete the cast. Murva James is the student director.

Isaac Loeb Perez is the author of "Champagne," a darksome piece that is vitalized by the undercurrent of religion. Crana, the widow, is played by Ruby Case. Miriam by Elizabeth McCarthy, Sarah by Dorothy Brown, Hodas by Beatrice Fisher, and Drora by Pamela Persons. Erma Lewis is the student director.

University Co-eds Are Adopting British Tactics

By R. H.
"Here come the co-eds with a bang!" Thus exclaims a surprised and horrified campus as a group of daring souls again appear with little frizzled bunches of hair sticking straight out from their foreheads. Most of them survive the biting sarcasm they evoke only for a day or two, but even in this little time they succeed in adding an unusual and picturesque note to any classroom.

A far cry from the straight row of fringe that graced our foreheads in our early childhood, the latest bangs are a series of tight little curls. At least they begin the day that way, but one of the most pitiful things about them is their habit of gradually straightening out and standing up, until the uncon-

scious wearer seems to be sporting a sort of bushy tiara cocked over the front of her head.

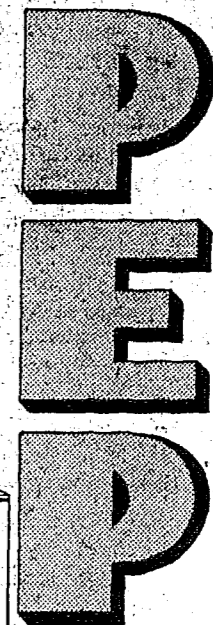
Katherine Hepburn is undoubtedly back of it all, but she can't be held entirely responsible. In every

university there are probably some free and unconventional spirits whose desire to be original leads them to copy some one that is just a little different.

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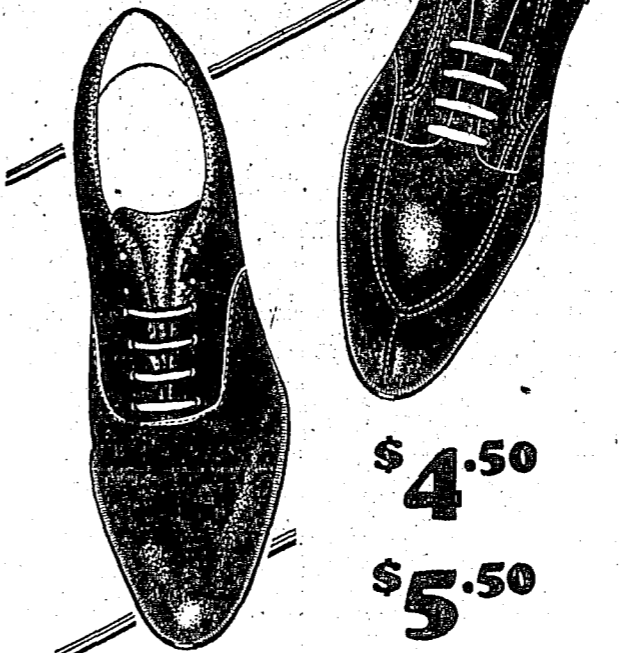
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CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE



They Taste Better



Sport Shop

By JUNIOR MONNETT

Scribe Reviews Hoop Season;
O. S. C. Has Slim Chance
Geraghty Rates All-Star Team

From a red hot start to a frigid finish seems to characterize the Vandals' basketball season perfectly. After winning the first conference game with Washington and leading the league for just one day, Idaho continued on the downward path. For the fifth time in six consecutive years, Idaho monopolizes the cellar position in the northern division of our conference. It was the old jimx of the Oregon road trip that seemed to put the Vandals very definitely out of the conference race. Dropping four games in five days not only ruins a team's average but also takes a lot of good old fight and spirit out of the boys.

This year, so spectacular for its whirlwind finish, is outstanding because every team, with the exception of Idaho, won at least one game from every other team. It was the first time in 14 years that W. S. C. had won a game from Washington in Seattle and the first time in eight years that Idaho had turned that same trick.

The Vandals at the start of the season seemed about on a par with their conference opponents, none of whom seemed to be any too strong. Other teams in the conference, notably W. S. C. and Oregon, improved steadily during the season while Idaho seemed to stay at their pre-season form. Hec Edmundson developed a string of sophomores to the point where they were one of the leading teams of the division and all their indications point to another Husky title next season. O. S. C., the team without a star but with about seven fine ball players, came through to win her second championship in three years.

All betters say O. S. C. hasn't a chance of winning the coast title from U. S. C. In the South they are even predicting that the Trojans will win in two games. The games will be played according to the national rules using the center-throw-off, although the southern division has been using a throw-in after baskets to eliminate the center jump. This fact should not hinder U. S. C. in the least. In Lee Guttero they have an all-coast center who is rated as one of the best tip-off men in the country. Besides his six feet two inches in height, he possesses a pair of so-called "rubber legs" which are one of the main reasons why he leads his conference scoring with a phenomenal average.

Wally Geraghty, Idaho's diminutive guard, who started the season with such a bang, was picked by Hec Edmundson of the University of Washington as an all-conference guard. Geraghty started the year with prospects of becoming one of Idaho's immortal basketball men but when the team slumped he went down the slide with them. He led the conference high scorers to the half way point before dropping back.

Tops Again

BOB GALER, captain and scoring ace of the Washington Huskies, who led the northern division individual sharpshooters for the second consecutive year. Although he fell short of his record-breaking mark of 176 points he was still the best player in the northwest this season and considered by his coach to be even more valuable to his team than last year.



E. E.'S WIN CLASSIC

Two adding machines were required to add up the score for the electrical engineers in their annual basketball classic with the civil engineers. The electricals proved their superiority by administering a 39 to 7 drubbing to the less powerful civil quintet. Jack Hall, of the electricals was high point man with a total of 16 points.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

In the intramural basketball league last night, Delta Tau Delta defeated Phi Gamma Delta by a score of 23 to 20. In the second game of the evening, Sigma Nu defeated Alpha Tau by the same score of 23 to 20.

Cougars Smother Vandals, 34-23

Puts Idaho Into Cellar Position; Frosh Lose Close One

Washington State's Cougars jumped into a 17 to 3 lead at the end of 18 minutes of play in the first half. Saturday night, then continued to shoot consistently, and rolled up a 34 to 23 victory over the Vandals. The game, played at Pullman, was the season's final for the two teams and entrenched Idaho firmly in the cellar for the northern division of the Pacific coast conference for the fifth time in six years.

Throughout the season, fans have seen the Vandals buried under a scoring avalanche in the first few minutes of many games, only to wiggle out, riding a furious rally of their own that left them many times, just short of a victory at the final whistle. Saturday's game was no exception, although the Cougars piled up a lead in the first half that was too big for the Vandals to threaten in a brilliant second half rally.

Idaho Opens Up With the 17-3 margin against them, Idaho opened up in the last four minutes of the first half to score five points. Washington State matched those points however, and the half-time score stood, W. S. C. 22, Idaho 8.

W. S. C. rallied again at the first of the second half and refused to give the Vandals a field goal for eight minutes. Then Idaho turned on the steam but it was too late. Baskets by Vic Warner, Ron Martin, and Merle Fisher, with Wally Geraghty's three free shots tallied nine counters while the Cougars were unable to hit the hoop.

With the game safe, Jack Friel rushed in a new string against the Vandals during the last two minutes of the game.

Vic Warner, guard, playing the last game of his college career, was outstanding for Idaho, being the only Vandal to count more than one field goal. His three gave him a total of six points to tie Wally Geraghty, who had four free throws to his credit.

Frosh Lose Winning 38-37, the W. S. C. freshmen took their third straight win from the Vandal babes. The Idaho freshmen were the one consolation of the evening to the Idaho backers, showing great improvement over earlier season form. A W. S. C. basket in the

Coach Anderson Building Squad Of Sophs

The 1935 Vandal track team, already suffering from last spring's graduation losses, took another one on the chin when two lettermen, failed to make their grades and another failed to return, but bolstered by a fine crop of sophomore prospects, is rapidly rounding into shape.

"The prospects," stated Coach Anderson, "are not good and not bad. I am left with only a small nucleus of experienced men around which to build most of my team. The large group of sophomores which is turning out is comparatively unacquainted with intercollegiate competition. It really is almost the same as building a new team."

Twenty-four men are turning out, of which 18 are sophomores. The men who are left from last year's squad are Paul Berg, Ap Berg, Ward, and Wade.

Sophomores showing up well are Orton, Miller, Larson, low and high hurdles; Robertson, low and high hurdles; and Adkins and Tygert, low hurdles.

Ritzheimer is looking good with the javelin. With a possible early season in view, the track team will be able to get out on the track within a short time and become accustomed to natural running conditions.

Vandal Nine Lacks Hurling Prospects

Pitchers Face Tough Game Schedule; Six Games in Week

"Where will I get the pitchers?" That's the question in Coach Rich Fox's mind as he looks over the 1935 baseball schedule. Early season evidence points to an abundance of material for all positions but that of the hurling box, and when one gazes with awe at a starter of three games in a row with Whitman, and then gasps as he sees six conference games in a week, Fox's problem assumes vast proportions.

Opening the 1935 season with a three-game trip to Whitman on April 4, Coach Fox's batmen will make their first home appearance

closing seconds was the last touch to the game's thrilling finish in which the lead had changed hands three times.

on the 19 and 20 with Whitman at Moscow. Conference hostilities begin with Washington State at Moscow on April 26 while the Vandals journey to Pullman on the following day.

Six Games A Week Six games in seven days is the setup the ball club meets on its trip to the coast. Meeting the University of Oregon at Eugene on the first and second of May, the Vandals travel to Corvallis to meet the Orangemen on the third and fourth. The fifth of May, Sunday, will be spent in comparative relaxation, traveling up the coast to face the Washington Huskies at Seattle on May 6 and 7.

Following a week off for rest, from the barnstorming trip, the Foxmen meet the Cougars at Fullman on May 13, with Buck Bailey's cohorts retaliating with a trip to Moscow on the next day.

Six days intervene, then the invasion from the Oregon territory begins. Oregon State comes to the Inland Empire on May 20 and 21, and the next two days find

the Vandals confronted with the Oregon Webfoots. The University of Washington Huskies come to Moscow on the 29 and 30 for the final games of the season.

"Goose" Galer Leader In Conference Scoring

Write the name of Robert "Goose" Galer, Washington hoop ace, at the head of your private conference scoring ladder. "The Goose" completed a total of 152 points in 16 games played, 24 points less than his record of last year, but a safe 32-point margin over Willie Jones, Oregon, who totaled 120 points. Galer was captain of the 1935 Husky quintet.

Another captain, Hibbard, of the division leading Oregon State Beavers, shares the third berth with a teammate, Wally Palmberg, both having 113 points.

In fifth place is Wally Geraghty, Idaho's close-checking guard, who

was named by Hec Edmundson, Washington hoop coach, on his first all-division five. Geraghty tallied 107 points.

Two men from different corners of the state of Washington, Bishop of the University of Washington, and Rogers of Washington State, occupy the fifth and sixth positions, with 105 and 101 points respectively.

Ninth in the rating is Iverson, Idaho, with 97 points in 16 games.

First 10 scorers.	
Galer, Washington	152
W. Jones, Oregon	120
Hibbard, Oregon State	113
Palmberg, Oregon State	113
Geraghty, Idaho	107
Bishop, Washington	105
Rogers, Washington State	101
Holstine, Washington State	100
Iverson, Idaho	97
Liebowitz, Oregon	86

NOTICE

All freshmen interested in baseball meet in M. G. 104 at 4 o'clock Wednesday.

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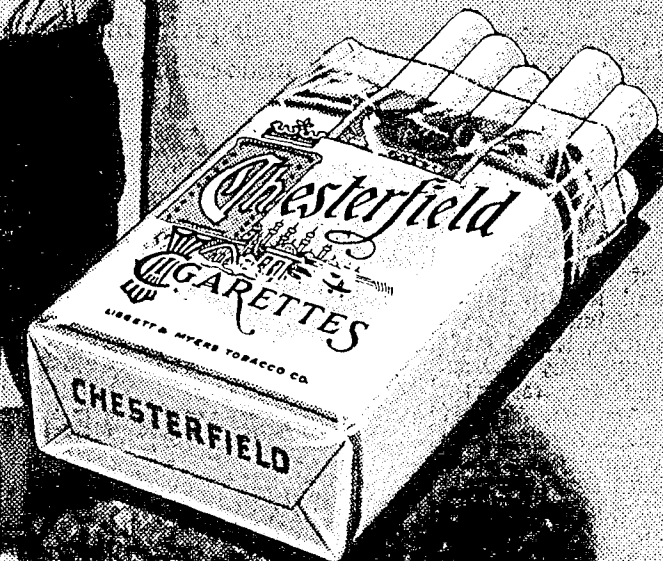


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